

# HE Organized FARMER

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No. 12

**Your President reports:**

## We Have Also Rights

By ED NELSON

In the week of October 14 - 20 I attended the seminar in Edmonton, sponsored by the provincial government, and aimed at finding some way to get better communications between the government and the people. In the same week a Mr. Gilbert, manager of the Retail Merchants' Association, who also guides the activities of the "Equitable Income Tax Foundation," came to Calgary to launch a campaign to have "co-operatives taxed."

This seminar and campaign are examples of poor communications. If all our people were fully informed and did not have to depend on the propaganda used by most people to promote their own desires and interests, we would have less problems.

Let us take this tax situation as an example. I wonder how many people ever stop to scrutinize taxes and the purposes for which taxes are collected. No civilized nation has ever been able to avoid taxes, not even Soviet-Russia, where they have the means of adding government costs to the price of goods and services.

### TOTAL TAX COLLECTED

The total tax collected at the federal Canadian level for the year 1960-1961 was just over five billion dollars. This does not include provincial and municipal taxes. The total of all taxes levied in this country might run close to eight billion dollars. This amounts to just over \$400.00 per man, woman and child in Canada. Using an average of 4½ members per family it works out to about \$1800.00 per family. Some families of course pay more and some pay less.

The thing, however, that concerns me is the fact that no business, corporation or co-operative paid those taxes. They were all paid by Canadian families, by direct taxes, or indirect taxes added to the price of the things they bought.

Farmers in Alberta created and continue to create and operate co-operatives to serve their various needs. Those co-ops pay the same kind of business taxes as any other business. They pay wages to their employees who contribute their share of income tax the same way and on the same basis as the employees of any other business.

### ONLY ONE DIFFERENCE

Because these co-operatives are physical plants or institutions like any private business, they take no part in community affairs, but management and employees do.

## WILLINGDON RALLY

Sub-district 5 of District 6 will hold a rally in the Willingdon school on November 2 at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. Clare Anderson, vice-president of the F.U.A. on "Marketing Boards."

Members of the locals in the sub-district are cordially invited to attend this rally.

## Reduced Fare To Convention

To obtain the reduced fare to the convention, delegates must obtain a "round-trip identification convention certificate" from their local secretary. They will take this to the bus or railway ticket agent and will then be able to purchase their tickets at a reduction of up to 20%.

**Remember this year to buy a return ticket** or you will not get the reduced fare. Be sure to obtain your certificate from your local secretary or write to central office for one, before purchasing your ticket. Visitors to the convention may also take advantage of this reduced fare.

### "Wait With Selling"

In the October Board meeting of FUA District 2 a motion was passed unanimously, requesting the Department of Municipal Affairs that the lands under Tax Recovery Act within the proposed Community Pasture Areas in the North Peace River Country be withheld from sale until such time as Community Pastures are established.

### Request Community Pasture

In the North Peace River Country is a great need for pasture lands. When these lands don't become available in time there is a strong possibility of a reduction in cattle numbers. This situation has led to the passing of a motion in the FUA Board meeting of District 2 requesting the Provincial Department of Agriculture to give high priority to the development of the proposed North Peace Community Pasture.

**At harvest time everybody helps . . .**

**It is now F.U.A. harvest time**

**BE A CANVASSER**

**It isn't too late to call your local and offer your services**

## New Approach To Convention

Every year we have fifty or more resolutions on which the convention has to make a decision. Every year also we have criticism from some quarters because we spend too much time on unimportant items. Unfortunately, we have never found a good way to separate the important from the unimportant.

Then we have had difficulty, too, in making decisions on important policy, because not enough information is available. An example of this is the resolution calling for a \$4.00 price per bushel for domestically consumed wheat.

Consequently, on Tuesday, December 11th, the second day of the convention, we will try a different approach. The delegates will be given an opportunity to talk about some of the MAIN problems facing the farmers today. They will try to identify two or three of the major ones.

In the afternoon these problems will be brought before a panel, made up of University professors, the Alberta Minister of Agriculture, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Federal Department of Agriculture and the Farmers' Union.

It is also hoped that Dr. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and Alf Gleave, president of the National Farmers' Union, will be present.

The purpose of the panel will be to analyze the problem and try to decide how it should be dealt with. It is our hope that the delegates will take part in the discussion. We also hope that the delegates will get a better picture of the problems we face as an organization when we try to get policy implemented at government level.

The proceedings will be recorded so that delegates will have the best possible material to use when they report to their locals.

Two things should result from this approach:

- a) a better understanding of the place of the farmer in society;
- b) help for members in drafting resolutions for presentation to various bodies.

May we request that all delegates come prepared to take part, and if there are any questions, may we have them soon?

ED NELSON

## F.U.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION

**December 10 - 14, 1962**

The annual convention of the Farmers Union of Alberta will be held in Edmonton, December 10th to 14th inclusive at the Macdonald Hotel. Representation is based on the number of paid members in a local. Locals are allowed one delegate for each 20 members or major portion thereof, with a local having six paid-up members being entitled to one delegate. Visitors will be welcome but only delegates are given voting privileges.

Delegates will participate in the pool transportation fund, with the pool rate set at \$14.00, which means all delegates will pay a total of \$14.00 into the pool regardless of what distance they may be from Edmonton.

We want to impress upon all locals the importance of sending delegates to the annual convention. This is the governing body of the union, the place where policy is determined, and where the leaders of the movement are selected. No local can really do its part in the farm movement unless it is represented at the annual convention, so be sure to send your delegates to Edmonton this year.

### Interesting Programs On Farm Radio Forum

On November 19 Farm Radio Forum will take a look at the economic and political aims of the Common Market and its significance to Canada.

The following week, on Nov. 26, the matter of surpluses of dairy products will be the topic of discussion.

The Common Market will be discussed again on Dec. 3. The program will be linked to the broadcast of Nov. 19, with a discussion of the implication of the trade policies of the Common Market for Canadian farmers.

On Dec. 10 the vocational training development in Alberta will be reviewed.

## HOW PROFITS GROW AND GROW

The net profits of the three Alberta Power Companies over the years 1957 to 1961, this is of course after all taxes, interest, etc. had been paid and depreciation had been taken care of, were:

		Rate of profit
1957	\$6,082,295	12.4%
1958	6,674,613	12.8%
1959	7,397,190	13.2%
1960	8,143,786	13.5%
1961	9,002,399	12.7%

This means over these 5 years a net profit of \$37,300,283, or an average profit of 12.9%. Few companies in the world are able to show this kind of profit rate.

Years ago money to finance power projects could be secured at 3%. It would now cost 5 to 6%. Evidently we are still paying the private power companies more than double the actual cost on their investment.

### Junior President Appeals

What are you doing about the Junior raffle. Have you been giving your neighbors an opportunity to win a car or one of the other prizes to be given away during the Annual Convention?

Remember if you require more tickets, contact your Junior Director, FUA or FWUA Director, sub-director or wife direct to Central Office.

All proceeds will go towards the educational fund of Gold Eye Camp, not a project for today, but an investment for the future.

### MASTER FARM FAMILY AWARDS

The Alberta Department of Agriculture has again announced the winners of the four Master Farm Family Awards. They are won by:

1. The Sigurd Nielsen family of Standard, member of the FUA
2. The McLaughlin family of Spruce Grove.
3. The George Dechang family Fairview.
4. The Albert Kamps family of Lacombe, member of the FUA.



## FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA

9934 - 106 St., Edmonton, Alta  
Phone: GA 4-0375  
After 5:00 p.m.: HU 9-6955

### The Organized Farmer

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Anders Anderson, Medicine Hat  
Henry Young, Millet  
F.W.U.A. President — Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite,  
Red Deer  
Secretary — Mrs. Pansy Molen

### F.W.U.A. EXECUTIVE:

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### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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#### F.W.U.A.

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4. Paul Babey, Beaverdam
5. H. Kotscherofski, Stony Plain
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7. George Finlay, R R 3, Lloydminster
8. W. R. Hansel, Gadsby
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Ronald Henderson, Forestburg  
Ken Jensen, Ponoka  
Gordon Banta, Crossfield

- Jack Vandervolk, Claresholm  
Jim Toole, 737-8th St. S.E., Med. Hat.  
Jerald Hutchinson, Warner

WAR VETERANS' SECTION: Chairman—Dick Page, Didsbury; Secretary—C. M. Beaton, R.R. 4, Calgary

## THE PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

- October 2—Meeting of C.F.A. and N.F.U. of-  
ficials to discuss farm organiza-  
tion, Saskatoon  
October 4—Meeting with Alan Thomas of the  
Canadian Adult Education Asso-  
ciation, Edmonton  
October 16 & 17—Premier Manning's Seminar,  
Edmonton  
October 16—Speaker at 4-H Rally, Vermilion  
October 18—Meeting with Wheat Pool Board,  
Calgary  
October 19—Meeting with Labor People,  
Edmonton  
October 23—Appeared on CHCA TV, Red Deer  
October 24-27—Montana Farmers Union Con-  
vention, Great Falls  
November 1—Speaking to students at the  
Banff Leadership Techniques  
Course



President  
U.F.A. Co-op Ltd.

## JAKE FREY says . . .

"Make no mistake—the problems we face  
as farmers are difficult and complex but the  
way to deal with them is by the simple and  
time proven principle—work together for the  
welfare of all.

"Each of us as individual farmers as members  
of farmer owned co-operatives and as responsible  
citizens of our province are vitally concerned with  
work the Farmers' Union of Alberta was organized  
to do.

"Our welfare demands that it be a strong and virile organization. Our duty  
is clear — to fully support it with our ideas, our time and our money.

"Anything less is not enough.

"We can begin now to fulfill our obligation by actively participating in the  
membership drive."

## U.F.A. CO-OPERATIVE LTD.

U.F.A. CO-OP LIMITED. Organized and owned by Alberta farmers to supply  
themselves with petroleum products and farm supplies.

## FARMERS HAVE RIGHTS ALSO

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)  
taxes as I do. He must recover  
that tax from the price of his  
products or services, the same  
as I must get it from the price  
of grain, livestock, etc. If we are  
not able to do so, neither one  
pays income tax

### DIFFERENCE IN PURPOSE

If my neighbor and I, however,  
decide to use any dollars, left over  
after we have paid our taxes, to  
build a store or grain elevator,  
it could be that we are not inter-  
ested in earning any income from  
that venture. We are only inter-  
ested in earning a profit on our  
money invested in our own private  
business. We join together only in  
these other services to enable us to  
earn more on the money invested  
in our farms.

Governments have recognized  
this difference in purpose and  
made provisions in the tax struc-  
ture to take care of this situation.  
They have, in effect, said: so long  
as you pay your proper share of  
the tax on your income we will  
not claim income tax from your  
non-profit co-operative. However,  
as a member of the co-operative,  
any surplus allocated to me,  
whether paid in cash or by certi-  
ficate, is added to my income and  
is taxable for income tax pur-  
poses.

### RIGHT OF DECISION

As a member of the co-operative  
I have the right to decide, along  
with the other members, how this  
money should be used. It can be  
used for expansion or any other  
form of development. Regardless  
of how it used, its purpose is to  
provide a necessary service aimed  
at increasing the earning capacity  
of my own enterprise.

Mr. Gilbert and his associates  
see in this kind of operation a  
threat to their ability to continue  
earning money on their invested  
capital. He is probably right. I  
suspect it is a threat to them, a  
very real one in that they may  
not longer be able to convince  
people they need the services of  
Mr. Gilbert and associates.

What does he intend to do about  
it? He intends to get by legisla-  
tion what he can't get any other  
way. He wants to limit our rights  
to use our own money as we wish,  
and he wants to limit our free-  
dom of decision and action.

Strangely enough, all this action  
has come about not because we  
have in any way infringed on his  
rights, but because we have de-  
cided we no longer need the serv-  
ices he provides or represents.  
All of this is done in the name  
of "equitable taxation."

I have no desire to avoid equi-  
table taxation, and I am prepared  
to support any effort to arrive  
at a method by which we can have  
some assurance that everyone will  
pay his fair share of the tax dollar  
according to his ability to pay.

The attack of the "Equitable  
Income Tax Foundation" and the  
Canadian Chamber of Commerce  
against co-operatives, however, is  
not aimed at finding a solution  
to equitable taxes. It is aimed at  
the destruction of co-operatives.

The answer to that kind of ac-  
tion should be clear to all people  
believing in the co-operative move-  
ment. Refuse to use the services  
or goods provided by those who  
support the action to limit our  
freedom.

# All Farmers Should Take Out A Two-Year Membership



## Your Family of "FRIENDLY" Alberta Hotels

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**THE ROYAL GEORGE**

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**THE YORK**

CALGARY

**THE MARQUIS**

LETHBRIDGE

FREE TV\* - RADIO\* AND GUEST CAR PARK

FAMILY ECONOMY PLAN

\* IN MANY ROOMS

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

# It Is Easy Enough To Say What Should Be Done

The Farmers' Union is not a business organization, which means that it is not set up to make money. The ideal arrangement would be that each year the F.U.A. obtained exactly enough to meet all expenses with nothing left over. Naturally this does not happen. Any member who studied the budget for the past two years will remember that in 1961 the F.U.A. had a surplus of just over \$4,000, while in 1960 we had a deficit of nearly \$15,000.

The budget of the FUA is drawn up by the Budget Committee, and later approved by the Board, just as is done with any business budget. The first thing this Committee has to do is estimate how much money will be available—in other words how many farmers will join the FUA in the year ahead. This is always a guess, and it has varied by as much as 20% or

nearly 5,000 members from one year to another. It's easy to see how this can raise the dickens with the budget—30,000 members at \$5.00 each means \$150,000. Drop this to 25,000 members and you have \$125,000 instead of \$150,000. When this happens, you do two things—cut back on some of the things you intended to do, and go into debt for that year. But

since debts must be paid, next year's program must be cut back also, in order to meet the deficit.

### Extremely Difficult.

Financing the FUA is therefore an extremely difficult task, because in addition to the fact that no one knows how much money will come in, it is also impossible to forecast how much money will be needed. So many unknown factors come in. Suppose we have a bad crop year next year, due to drought, frost or some other natural calamity. Suppose we get into trouble with markets. Or the Government may set up any number of commissions or surveys. All of these may require a number of trips to Ottawa, or elsewhere by the President, and perhaps the executive, in order to present the farmers' point of view, or to bring some specific farm problem before the Government. On the other hand, we may have a good crop, markets may be good, there may be very little excitement at Ottawa, and therefore no need for an emergency program. The difference between the cost of these two sets of conditions to the FUA could be several thousands of dollars, but it is impossible to estimate this ahead of time.

### Programs Cost Money

Another problem which the FUA faces, is that its members, through their convention, are the supreme body. The convention tells the Board what to do, and the Board is supposed to do it. What the delegates often forget is that any program costs money. For instance, the monthly mailing to our locals costs about \$2,000 per year. And so, very often the Board is instructed by the convention to do something, which could cost a lot of money—but there just is not enough money to do it. So the Board does what they can, and often they are very unhappy with the result.

### Preparing A Brief

Take the matter of preparing a brief for presentation to the Government, for example. To do this properly often requires a lot of research. Figures must be checked, tables must be prepared, and often many days of time are

## TALKS PICKED UP ON THE ROAD

Here are some short ideas which we heard when talking with different people. We give them without any comment. They aren't expression of policy, but they may form the basis for a few minutes of thinking or discussion.

"FUA harvesting time is here, everybody must help to get the membership in."

"Together we are able to change the future. The past is irreparably gone, let's look ahead."

"Where there's a will, there's a way to get those 35,000 members."

"I see now that I have defaulted in the past: I can't leave work to others and stay home. I shall go out and canvass."

needed. Specialists at the University or the Government offices must be consulted, and the President, or whoever presents the brief must spend a lot of time getting familiar with the subject so that he can handle the questions which are put to him during the hearing. But so often, we just do not have time to do the job properly. Briefs such as these should be prepared by an expert who is hired for this special job. But the cost of hiring an expert comes high, and so the FUA has to use the services of us who are by no means experts, and the job is therefore not as well done as it should be.

### Country Organization

Besides this, there is a never

ending job of country organization. When a local shows signs of folding up, we should have someone, who is capable of organizing, to go out and get it on its feet again. This means helping to set up some programs, which will make the local a worthwhile organization in the community. This too, is no job for any old Joe. A good organizer, who can revitalize a local so that it will stay alive, is a highly trained man. We could use several of them in the FUA. But again, they will cost money, and at present we haven't got it. We expect our farm organization to do a job for us. The kind of job they do depends on their resources. And that is up to the members.

—W.J.H.

# THE C.C.I.L.

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## IN ALBERTA

## SHOULD BE COMPLETED

## NEXT YEAR.

The following depots staffed by competent personnel and carrying first-class stocks of repairs have already been established:

- Berwyn
- Dawson Creek
- Grande Prairie
- Innisfail
- St. Paul
- Stettler
- Westlock
- Calgary
- Falher
- Hanna
- Lethbridge
- Sedgewick
- Wainwright
- Wetaskiwin

Next year it is expected that five new depots will be open for business.

This will put almost all Alberta farmers within reasonable driving distance of a C.C.I.L. depot.

## THE VOICE OF AGRICULTURE

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on the air Monday through Friday

THROUGH THE KINDNESS  
OF THE

FOLLOWING RADIO STATIONS

CKSA — LLOYDMINSTER  
DIAL 1150 — 6:55 A.M.

FIRST WITH FARM NEWS COVERAGE

CFCW — CAMROSE  
DIAL 79 — 6:55 P.M.

"ALBERTA'S FARM STATION"

CHEC — LETHBRIDGE  
DIAL 1090 — 6:45 P.M.

CKYL — PEACE RIVER  
RADIO 63 — 7:10 P.M.

SERVING THE ENTIRE PEACE COUNTRY

CJDC — DAWSON CREEK  
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CHFA — EDMONTON  
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DIAL 6:30 — 12:45 P.M.

"Journal Agricole Lundi a Vendredi incl."  
Commentateur — Tharcis Forestier

BILL HARPER, Commentator



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YOUR RADIATOR MUST BE CLEAN.

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(Please say you saw it in The Organized Farmer)



# SECURITY

*Can Only Be Acquired Through*

# UNITY

**BE A MEMBER  
OF THE  
FARMERS' UNION**

Get Your Neighbor To Join The  
Organization That Serves  
Farmers of Alberta



**This** twentieth century has brought us two world wars, involving more countries and people than at any time before in history. They have changed so many borderlines on the map that we had to start studying geography all over again. This same century has also brought us one revolution and one quasi-revolution, both resulting in territorial changes and affecting our thinking and our lives to such an extent that we can't see yet where it will lead us to.

**This** twentieth century has given us a division of the world into three great blocks: Western, Communist, Neutral. Some other changes are: The Common Market, automation, artificial prices for farmers' products. There are many more, but these seem more than enough for one generation to deal with.

**It** is quite understandable that people don't know which way to go. Some want to go back to what they consider "the good old days," forgetting that only for a very few were those days "good." They forget, too, about the impossibility of going back. Others want to hold on to conditions which are already dead and gone.

**Some** think they can stand aside and the flow of history will bypass them and give them a chance to go on the same way they have done in the past. There isn't, however, even a chance of standing aside. We all are part of the world and move with it.

**The** changes mentioned above are so big that no single individual can try to alter them. Countries, counting their population by tens and hundreds of millions, have formed blocks, because they fear to go it all alone.

**The** Alberta farmer is caught up in this changing world of ours the same way as anybody else. For in his business he has to think and plan about the results of the U.K. joining the Common Market, the trend to larger farm units, to vertical integration, to more specialization, to rising production costs, to rising land prices. He is caught in the squeeze of being unable to put a stop to increasing costs, while at the same time being unable to have any influence on the prices he will receive for his products.

**Does** any farmer dare to say: "I don't need the help, nor consultation with, or advice from anybody else, I can go it all alone?"

**Can** a farmer look at these problems and say: "None of my business, or: I know the solution and tomorrow it will go into effect?"

**When** countries organize into blocks, when just about everybody in the world is organized, the farmers in Alberta should be able to see the light and say:

**Alone we can't do anything, United we are a Force!**

---

**MAKE YOUR OWN FUTURE**



## AUSTRALIA CAN BE COLD TOO

By Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite

I am writing this report in room 429 of the Southern Cross Hotel, Melbourne, Australia. The A.C.W.W. is meeting in triennial conference with about 1200 delegates, besides visitors, observers, etc. The official opening and general preliminaries are over and delegates are getting down to work. Most of the delegates are feeling the cold very badly and have been laid low with the same, this includes your truly and Mrs. Sissons.

Our first symposium was held in the town hall. Dr. Adams of Canada spoke on Farm and Gardens, Mrs. Berry of Australia on Transportation and Communications, Mrs. Lee of Malaya on Home and Family, Mrs. Ahern of Ireland on People and Opportunity. Each speaker followed her topic through a complete history from the beginning up to the present time.

### How to distribute?

The changes have been great, but in their own sphere they have not been able to do a complete job. This is evidenced by our food surpluses. We know how to produce but not how to distribute. Transportation has made our world smaller, but communication with each other is lacking so we have countries and people in a state of war and unrest, afraid of each other and not willing to look squarely at the problem.

The Home and Family has changed too, yet in some countries women are still chattels, as young women under strict parental authority, later the husband is all powerful, in widowhood all the power is in the hands of their sons. In other areas it is the female who is the strong one. The young married couple move in with mother, and mother and grandmother wield a strong whip, even to the extent of giving grown men a beating, just to keep them in line. I am glad this is not in my area and I don't know which would be the worst. Mrs. Ahern spoke of opportunities available to people in adult education, etc., and their lack of making the most of these opportunities.

### Population Explosion

Miss Jean Mc Naughton of the Research Section of the Bio-Chemistry Department of the University

of Melbourne, said the family planning program will have no effect within the next 40 years. The people who cause the expected population explosion have already been born. The world's population is now 3000 million, by 1980 will reach 4200 million and 6300 million by the year 2000. At the present 56% of the world's population lives in Asia and 62% will live there by the year 2000. She spoke of food in tropical countries being deficient in protein. Food distribution could not be solved by migration. International trade did not offer a solution either as only 10% of the world's food production passed into world trade and amounts of surpluses had little significance in long term programs.

### Few own cars

The people we have seen are well dressed and there is no unemployment. The most humble homes that we have seen put our furnishings in Canada to shame. Every home has carpet from wall to wall, except in the kitchen. There is very little central heating. The women have expensive jewels and fur coats, but, strangely, few of the families we have met own cars.

On Sunday we attended church in St. Pauls Cathedral, Melbourne. In the afternoon a lady called for us and we went out about 40 miles to a Stud Farm, where race horses and jumpers are bred. Oddly enough, the person in charge of the breeding and training program is a young woman about 24 years old, university graduate. Later in the evening we were entertained by the Australian Commonwealth Club.

Mr. Frank Weisl, Assistant Director-General of F.A.O. spoke

to the A.C.W.W. Conference on the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. This campaign was launched just two years ago. Its objectives are twofold.

### Malnutrition

In the developed countries the campaign seeks to make the public aware of the immense extent of under-nutrition and malnutrition in the world and the need for a continuously expanding mobilization of efforts in helping the developing countries in their economic plans and tasks. To this end the co-operation of Governments and non-governmental groups in setting up Freedom from Hunger Committees is working well. In F.A.O.'s 104 countries, 94 countries are participating in the Campaign.

In Malaya the idea is to develop a network of adult education programs to train women in food production and better utilization of existing resources in planning nutritious meals, taking into account existing food habits and using locally available materials for home improvement and sanitation.

In the India State of Uttar Pradesh, an organization called the Planning Research and Action Institute, is already engaging in making a study of rural women in food production, seasonal work of women in the home and fields, storage and preparation of food, tools and utensils used and services available to families and the use of them.

The World Congress of Food will be held in Washington from June 4 — 18, 1963, and will be mid point of the Campaign.

In Japan the rice yields are four times greater than in most other countries. This comes from improved seed, fertilizers, irrigation and a highly efficient cultivation practice.

Mexico has increased its production from 5 to 10% while its population increased 3%. This increase was brought about by irrigation, agricultural credit extension, marketing and price stabilization. Greece has increased her production by 6%, her population by 1%.

## F.W.U.A. HI-LITES

• Sunny Hills elected: Pres. Mrs. L. Hansen, Morrin; Vice-Pres. Mrs. V. Montgomery; Treas. Mrs. C. W. Johnson; Sec. Mrs. P. Hildahl; Directors: Mrs. T. Devariola, Mrs. Wm. Piffer, Mrs. A. Moe, Mrs. D. Grenville and Mrs. R. Meller.

• Sydenham-Gerald elections had the following results: President, Mrs. Margaret Baynham, General Delivery, Wainwright; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Pearl Arther, Box 4, Wainwright; 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Emily Brier, Box 335, Wainwright; Secretary, Mrs. Joyce Christopherson, Box 37, Wainwright.

• Heath returned President Mrs. G. Wilkinson and Secretary Mrs. F. R. McTurk to office. One or more quilts will be made for the Unitarian Service Committee.

• Wild Rose made plans for the annual bean supper and bazaar to be held in November. Mrs. Mary Stringer, Sunnybrook, was elected President and Mrs. Elsie Munro, Sunnybrook, Secretary.

• Chinook held a bake sale at Serge's garage. Elected were: Mrs. Leonard Ringstead as President; Mrs. Sophie Taylor, Vice-President; Mrs. Leonard Hochstein, Secretary; Mrs. E. Cyr, Treasurer; Mrs. E. Becker, Press Correspondent. All are of Pincher Creek.

• Battle River saw eight visitors attending their meeting. Orders for gate signs were taken. Plans were made to send used clothing to

### Australians can yell

At the present time a land tax is being imposed in Australia. I believe the practice has been a shire tax which was very little, and the Income tax was the method by which the government raised its money. Every bit of produce sold was subject to income tax at time of sale. Now legislation is in effect that makes it mandatory for municipalities to carry out revaluations of land at market value as of December 31, 1961. Many hundreds of home owners and working class suburbs are being land taxed for the first time in their lives. And believe it or not Australians can yell just as loud as we Canadians over increased taxes.

needy mothers and children in foreign countries.

• Berrywater appointed a delegate to attend a meeting of the town of Vulcan. The local will help with arrangements for celebrating Vulcan's 50th anniversary. Five dollars was donated to the fund in memory of Mrs. Thorssen. It was decided to pay gas costs to members attending distant conventions.

• Bonanza decided to cater to a wedding reception on November 10 and to have a work bee on November 7 to decorate the hall and make arrangements for the reception.

• Poplar Ridge elected: President Mrs. D. Roth, R R 4, Red Deer; Secretary Mrs. F. Johnston, S.S. 1, Box 6002, Red Deer; Treasurer Mrs. A. Biswanger, S.S. 1, Box 7081, Red Deer; Sunshine, E. Boot, R R 4, Red Deer.

• Antler Hill is collecting material to be made into blankets. It can be brought to the Community Centre. Elected were: President, Mrs. Don MacPhee, R R 1, Penhold; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Bill Kennedy, Box 505, Innisfail.

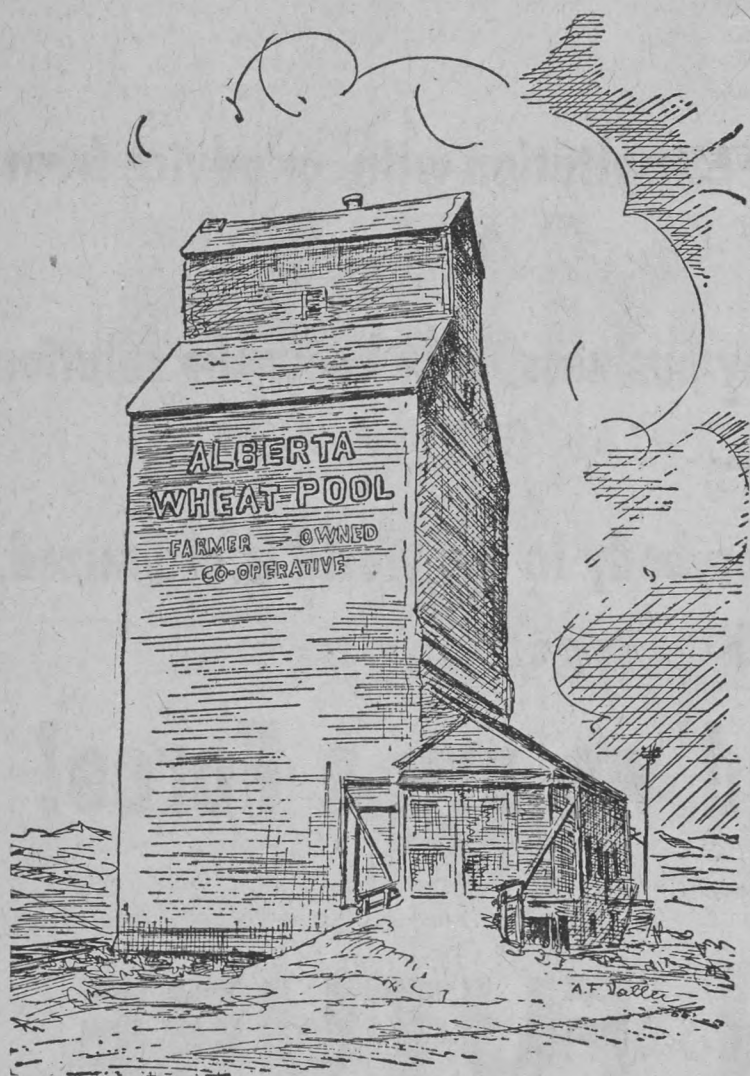
• Utopia elected: President, Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn, Box 546, Pincher Creek; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Joyce McFarland; Secretary, Mrs. LaRae Snell, Pincher Creek; Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Vance.

• Pollockville held a bazaar on October 26. The local asked for a second telephone line from Hanna to Pollockville. President, Mrs. Nancy Rooke, Vice-President, Mrs. Leona Christianson and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Seefeldt were re-elected.

• Eclipse elected: President, Mrs. G. Sharp, R R 4, Lacombe; Vice-President, Mrs. L. P. Ditzler, R R 4 Lacombe. Re-elected were Secretary, Miss Elsa Maurer, R R 1, Clive.

• Red Deer held a rummage sale. Elected officers are: President, Mrs. P. Gaetz, Box 44, Red Deer; Secretary, Mrs. E. Pye, Box 7, Red Deer; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Comfort; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. N. Chrunk; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. G. Millar. Mrs. Chrunk told about the trip she and her husband made this summer to Russia, Poland and other European countries, and showed quite a few pictures.

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Number of words	1 issue	3 issues	6 issues
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21-25 words	1.25	3.40	6.35
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FOR SALE—SP12 Case Combine with Melroe pickup \$1,000. E. Nelson, Brightview, Alta. Phone 3-2296. C-0

FARMERS—Year round regular monthly income. Join our growing company as Factory Representative. Part-time demonstrating "Comet" Farm Equipment. Free factory training. Machines on consignment. Write today for requirements. Smith-Roles, Dept. H., Saskatoon, Sask. C-1

FOR SALE—D4 CAT with Wearless hydraulic dozer. 7U series, 2400 hrs. at farm work. Would cost now \$15,000. Bargain at \$5,000. Inspection invited. Claude Stevens, Foremost, Alta. 9840-1

## HORSES

FOR SALE—four very good ½ Arabian foals, sired by Hathfan, son of Serafi. They have disposition, color, style and quality. Prices from \$175. Pictures available. Circle J Ranch, Bigstone P.O. Alberta. 9884-1

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## MISCELLANEOUS

COLEMAN OIL FLOOR FURNACE \$40; Servel kerosene fridge \$30; propane fridge \$50. f.o.b. Jay Hawthorne, Macleods, Milk River, Alta. 9859-1

Fence posts penta pressure treated for lasting service. Phone or write for prices. Peerless Wood Preservers Ltd., Cayley, Alta. Ph. 9118-31, High River, 9197-3

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FORE SALE—Cast iron right hand drainboard sink, never used \$25.00. E. Nelson, Brightview Phone Ponoka, 322-96.

## WELDING

Used 180 amp Forney Welder complete \$160 like new; Used 250 amp tractor drive Welder \$60. Used acetylene cutting and welding set \$80. Used farm air compressor with motor \$65.—Write A. Haderer, 1415 - 8 St. N.W., Calgary, Alta. 0

## WELDING

FARMERS—Year round regular monthly income. Join our growing company as Factory Representative. Part-time demonstrating "Comet" Farm Equipment. Free factory training. Machines on consignment. Write today for requirements. Smith-Roles, Dept. H., Saskatoon, Sask. C-1

## New Danish Process Keeps Milk Fresh Longer

Polarisation, a process for sterilising drinking milk developed in Denmark, permits milk to be kept fresh at room temperatures for up to three or four weeks.

The process is based on rapid direct steam heating of milk to 145° C. The milk is held at this temperature for a few seconds before being cooled again, and then packed into waxed containers.

Bacteriological tests have shown that by heating milk to 145° C for a brief period, all bacteria are killed. This extends the keeping period considerably. The new process has already caught the interest of supermarket and chain store owners in Denmark and abroad. It is also expected to prove valuable in tropical areas where there is little refrigeration equipment in use.

## JUNIOR F.U.A. TICKETS

All locals should make a real effort to get all the Jr. FUA tickets sold and returned to reliable persons to insure that they will be received in Edmonton in time for the draw. The draw will be made at the FUA Convention on Thursday evening, December 13th. Many have been sent in, many are still outstanding. Everyone should make sure to have a ticket—even more than one. The proceeds go to the Jr. FUA Educational Program: Gold Eye Lake Camp.

## AUXILIARY HOSPITALS

An Auxiliary Hospital is a hospital for the treatment of long term or chronic illness or infirmities. These hospitals are not nursing homes but proper hospitals. They were included under the Alberta Hospitalization Benefits Plan effective April 1, 1959. The charge is \$1.50 per patient day.

One reason for establishing auxiliary hospitals is the high cost of caring for convalescing and chronic illness in a general hospital. A general hospital is equipped and staffed to care for acute, short term and emergency illness. Such a hospital operates at less than maximum efficiency to the public if a percentage of beds are taken up by those suffering a chronic illness that requires time rather than intensive treatment.

The auxiliary hospitals are connected with the first general hospital in the area and patients can be transferred to a general ward if the need arises for such treatment. The first auxiliary hospital was opened in Grande Prairie early 1961 and the long range plan is to have enough of these hospitals in the Province to care for the chronically ill and ageing patients.

These auxiliary hospitals are modern in every respect with special provisions for the patient confined for long periods of time. Some of these provisions are wide door ways to allow easy passage for wheel chairs, hand rails along corridors for those who have difficulty in walking. The furnishings are comfortable and the patient may bring many small personal items with him, such as pictures of family, hobby crafts, etc. which adds a homey touch.

Visiting hours are elastic enough to allow family and friends plenty of time for a visit. Churches may hold services for the patients and it is possible for

various service clubs to arrange some form of entertainment from time to time. In some areas various organizations, including the FUA and FWUA have aided in setting up funds to provide extra recreation facilities such as radios and T.V.s. In short everything is being done to make the time spent in these hospitals less monotonous—maybe even enjoyable. At the same time adequate and efficient nursing and medical care is provided.

—Pearl Fletcher

## F.W.U.A. HI-LITES

• West Wind arranged for the November meeting to have Mr. Wm. Kovack, MLA, speaking on a topic of interest to farm women. Twenty dollars was donated to the Convention handicraft fund. Tickets for the educational junior camp fund are on sale.

• Hillside listened to a talk by Mrs. T. H. Howes on the achievements of ACWW in the last three years and what the Country Women of Australia organization means to women in lonely areas of that continent. Donations were made to the USC and the CNIB.

• Crossfield will start future meetings at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30. Mrs. Wm. Aldred, Crossfield was elected President and Mrs. W. Heywood, Box 281, Crossfield, Secretary.

## Talent Shows District 4

The Beaver River Co-op, Bonnyville, and the FUA Sub-District 5, District 4 will sponsor a series of Talent Shows in the following Centres: Grand Centre, Iron River, Ardmore, Fort Kent, Eastbourn and Bonnyville.

Watch your local paper and posters for dates and time. Don't Miss It!

## Peace River Co-op Auction Market

What is considered the only true Co-op auction market in Western Canada, is located at Fairview in the Peace River country, and is a division of the Peace River Co-op Livestock Marketing Association Ltd.

The auction market scheme was conceived by the Board of Directors of the above organization in November, 1960 and was in operation less than one year later. On September 23, 1961 the first sale was held in the new premises and since that time over 3000 head of cattle have gone through the ring as well as many hogs, sheep and horses. All types of miscellaneous articles are brought to the sales pavilion where the auctions are held each Wednesday.

The auction mart services the entire North Peace area, with livestock funneling into its sales ring from an area 100 miles north and south by 200 miles east and west.

Both the livestock shipping division and the auction market division are under the management of Ian Macdonald and his assistant Terry Smathers. The office staff is under the direction of Mrs. Bea Chapman and the auctioneers gavel is handled very capably by Bill Carignan of Fairview.

The market is one of the most up-to-date in the Province with a capacity for 250 head of cattle and plans call for enlarged facilities this fall. A Provincial Government appointed veterinarian, Dr. A. LeClerc, is always present to make sure that no animal with a contagious disease enters the premises and also to test and vaccinate for brucellosis.

Buyers from most of the large packing plants are on hand each sale day as well as local feeders. Several Eastern firms have their buyers at ring side. With such a variety of markets, bidding is brisk and most contributors are well satisfied with the results.

In building the auction market, thought was given to buyer and spectator comfort with the result that 225 people can have an unrestricted view of the sales ring. A modern coffee shop is part of the facilities with the local Anglican ladies in charge.

## NEW MILKER INTRODUCED

The DeLaval Company has introduced a new milker, claiming that extensive tests on 2700 cows and 2 million milkings at colleges have proven this milker to be 25% faster than other milking machines. It is also stated that this milker improves udder health.



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